

THE IDEAL
FLOOR COVERING

We are showing a fine lot of
CHINESE MATTING RUGS,
twisted and plain, and JAPAN-
ESE AND CHINESE MATTING.
The best floor covering for this
climate. Clean, Cool and Dur-
able.

Lewers & Cooke, Ltd.

177 So. King St.

Beauty
Pins

In a multitude of designs, just
in from the factory, is our spe-
cialty this week.

This new assortment contains
some old standbys and a great
many new ones that will appeal
to you.

They are strong—one of the
best features. The prices are
reasonable.

...

J. A. R. Vieira & Co.

THE ONWARD
SLIDING FURNITURE SHOE

Onward Sliding Furniture Shoe (suc-
cessor to the wheel castor) will not in-
jure floor, carpet, linoleum or rug, nor
wobble the rug on a polished floor.
TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.
COYNE FURNITURE CO., LTD.

Pawaa
Junction Store

REOPENED FOR BUSINESS
Fresh Supply of Standard
CANDIES,
AERATED WATERS,
SCHOOL SUPPLIES, ETC.

Fine Wines and Liquors
LOVEJOY & CO.

902 NUUANU STREET.
TELEPHONE 308.

JOHN NEILL

ENGINEER.
135 Merchant Street,
Machinery Repaired.
Ship and General Blacksmithing
GASOLINE ENGINES.

C. BREWER & CO., LTD.

Sugar Factors and Commission mer-
chants.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

E. P. BISHOP.....President
GEO. F. ROBERTSON.....Vice-President
W. W. NORTH.....Treasurer
RICHARD IVERS.....Secretary
J. E. GALT.....Auditor
GEO. R. CARTER.....Director
C. H. COOKE.....Director
A. GARTLEY.....Director

THE ANCHOR

KING AND NUUANU

CHARLIE LAMBERT

Good Cold Beer

And Other Things

SPORTS

YACHTS WILL TAKE
WEEK-END CRUISE

Fleet of Six Sail Headed by Com-
modore in Kulamann II.
Going to Waianae.

The Hawaii Yacht Club fleet of six
sail, headed by Commodore James E.
Jaeger in the launch Kulamann II, is
going on a week-end cruise to Wai-
anae, leaving Honolulu next Saturday
afternoon at two o'clock and returning
Sunday afternoon. Although it is not
going to be a cup contest there will
be a lot of rivalry between the skip-
pers to see who can maneuver the best
and to try out the yachts on their com-
parative behavior. The boats will hang
together and each master mariner will
criticize the other from a nautical
standpoint. The Mollilou is to be one
of the fleet and Francis Smith, her
owner, will navigate this new yawl.

The Mollilou will have to be on her
good behavior for she will be the chief
victim of the critics, being the latest
creation in sailor mades to invade Ho-
nolulu yachting circles. She has a swell
figure with refinement of lines which
gives her a graceful pose in the water
and with her yawl rig she slopes away
aftward in very prim fashion. How
she maneuvers in comparison with the
schooners will furnish gossip enough to
keep all the craftsmen supplied with
mental agitation.

Capt. Charlie Wilder will sail the
Hawaii. Bob Scott will navigate the
Kamohameha. George Crozier will take
out the Charlotte C. Rusty Brown,
who so skillfully brought the Gladys
home the winner of the round-the-island
race for the Governor's cup without
counting the handicap allowances and
this despite the fact that he lost con-
siderable time in repairing a break in
the rigging, will be on deck with his
defender for the cruise to show the rest
what he knows about navigation. Bill
Lyle will probably get in line with the
Helene. Commodore Jaeger will have a
party of friends with him on the Kula-
mann II, and all the other yachts will
carry a merry cargo of craftsmen. The
fleet will stop over night at Waianae
for just a quiet confab. It was in-
timated yesterday that the party going
is a more sedate one than the last
bunch that put in at Waianae.

PLAY LAST GAME OF
BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Fort Shafter Team in Better
Condition Than When Defeated
Just After Hike.

The third basketball game between
Fort Shafter and the Y. M. C. A. will
be played tonight in the Palama gym-
nasium. Both teams are fit for a hard
struggle and are very evenly matched
as was shown by the first two games,
in which the association players won
out by two and five points respectively.

The Infantrymen were handicapped
in the last game by the absence of
McCall, their speedy forward, who was
suffering from a bad knee as the result
of the strenuous hike over the Koolau
range the previous week. He is now
able to play, however, and the soldiers
will present their strongest lineup in
an effort to win the closing game of
the series.

Captain Nott of the Y. M. C. A. team
expects to use nine or ten in the course
of the game, sending in several fresh
players for the second half. There may
be several changes in the lineup from
that seen in the two preceding games.

The new gymnasium at Palama Set-
tlement will be a fine place to hold the
contest and it is expected that a large
crowd will be present to root for their
favorites. The game will be called at
eight o'clock.

The teams will probably line up as
follows:

Fort Shafter—Woodruff and McCall,
forwards; Fulton, center; Lenn and
Chilton, guards.

Y. M. C. A.—Clarke, Stewart, Dwight
and Bunn, forwards; Nott, center; Mar-
cellino and Honan, guards.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA
AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

There is probably no medicine made
that is relied upon with more implicit
confidence than Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Dur-
ing the third of a century in which it
has been in use, people have learned
that it is the one remedy that never
fails. For pain in the stomach, diarrhoea
or infantile cholera, this remedy
has no equal. It has been used in many
serious and dangerous cases and has
never been known to fail. When rap-
idly given with water and sweetened it is
pleasant to take. For sale by all deal-
ers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents
for Hawaii.

"He seems to lack the sense of
humor." "Why do you think so?"
"I pulled his chair away when he was
about to sit down, and he treated me
as if I had been totally unworthy of
respect."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Automobileing is a fine sport, isn't
it?" "Yes; but it is the fines that
make it so expensive."—Baltimore
American.

WASEDAS LEAD MAUI
TEAM IN FIRST GAME

Hilo Folk Loaded Visitors With
Fruit and Souvenirs—Abe
Talks to Y. M. C. A.

(Special Wireless to The Advertiser.)
WAILUKU, August 17.—The Waseda
University baseball team arrived at Ka-
hului yesterday morning aboard the
Inter-Island steamer Claudine and were
met by a large delegation of their
countrymen who had been eagerly
awaiting their coming ever since the
arrangements were made to have them
visit Maui.

They were conveyed up to Wailuku
by automobiles and have been the cen-
ter of attraction here ever since. This
afternoon they met the picked Wailuku
baseball team and everybody turned out
to take in the game. At the end of the
third inning at this time of wiring, the
score stands five to nothing in favor of
the visitors.

Made Hit in Hilo.

HILO, August 15.—The Wasedas won
two out of the three games played at
Hilo. The first game went nine to
nothing in their favor. The second
match stood twelve to nothing against
them when it ended and the last game
they won, seven to one.

They received many attentions from
their friends in Hilo in the shape of
bananas, pineapples, breadfruit, or-
anges—splendid specimens of fruit—
also canes made of native woods to
take away as souvenirs. Professor Abe
addressed the Y. M. C. A. of the Japa-
nese, and in return was presented with
those celebrated photographs, taken by
Moses, of the volcano, Coconut Island
and the harbor, and his panorama of
Mauna Kea mountain, taken from the
top of the Masonic building. These are
greatly prized by the professor, who
was invited to visit the Pahoa lumber
mills as the guest of Sam Johnson, who
wanted him to see his countrymen in
the forests.

At the Hilo Hotel the Japanese boys
were pronounced by other guests as the
most gentlemanly lot of university lads
ever seen anywhere. They occupied two
of the cottages and were overjoyed at
their treatment, the surroundings of the
hotel and the music with which they
have been entertained by the Hilo band
and the Japanese band from Honoum.

WILL WRITE STORY
OF CUSTER MASSACRE

IOWA CITY, August 4.—Upon the
death of the last Sioux Indian engaged
in the Custer massacre the story of that
darkened chapter in American history
will be made public. A complete ac-
count of the engagement which resulted
in the death of every man of General
George A. Custer's force is in the hands
of Major James McLaughlin, chief of
the United States Indian service, and
of his brother-in-law, Joe Buisson, a
half-breed Sioux Indian and one of the
best known pilots and steamboat cap-
tains on the upper Mississippi River.

The story was picked up here and
there from one survivor and another of
the band of Sioux which annihilated the
white soldiers, but all information given
was with the stipulation that it should
not be made public until after the
death of the last Indian engaged in that
famous fray. Only two Sioux survivors
of the massacre are living at the pres-
ent time, and with their death the story
will become a part of history.

All that is known of the Custer mas-
sacre is that in June, 1876, General
Custer set out with five companies of
cavalry, numbering 300 men, to move a
band of Sioux from one reservation to
another. The Sioux were engaged in the
neighborhood of the Little Big Horn
River, in Montana, and not a white
man escaped alive. It was the most
famous massacre in the history of In-
dian warfare, and at the same time the
one about which the least is known, for
the white men could not speak, and the
Indians would not.

Major McLaughlin has been stationed
at Indian posts all over the country,
and a great deal of his time has been
spent among the Sioux. But even with
the confidence which he enjoyed, it is
not likely that he alone could have
drawn from the Indians the story of the
massacre. Joe Buisson, his brother-in-
law, is the son of a French-Canadian
and a Sioux squaw.

His boyhood was spent among the In-
dians, he is a master of the Sioux lan-
guage, and has been especially inter-
ested in gathering Indian lore. From his
kinship and association with the Sioux
he was enabled to secure the interesting
facts connected with the massacre.

None of the material secured has been
made public by either of the two men,
nor will it be until the Indian survivors
pass away.

Joe Buisson is now captain of the
steamer North Star, engaged in towing
log rafts from Lake St. Croix to the
lumber mills at Keokuk, Iowa. He has
been on the Mississippi since his boy-
hood, and has been engaged for many
years as a pilot for rafting steamers.

AIRSICKNESS NOW
THE FASHIONABLE THING

Seasickness is a terror to many peo-
ple, and the chances are that airsick-
ness will be worse. Most persons, again,
have experienced the unpleasant feeling
in a lift when it commences its descent,
or in a swing when, like the pendulum,
it swings back. Not a few people re-
fuse to stand close to the edge of a cliff
or trust themselves to look down into
a vast chasm of space immediately be-

neath their feet, owing to vague feel-
ings of giddiness, fears of fallings aris-
ing out of a sense of jeopardized equi-
librium.

And yet these same people converse
lightly about the nervousness of the day
when auto traffic will be an accom-
plished fact, and point in support of
their view to the enormously rapid ad-
vances which motor traffic in the streets
has made. When the question is care-
fully considered in detail it will be con-
ceded that there is hardly anything that
is comparable between the air motor
and the land motor from the point of
view of attaining practical success.

The problem in the case of the former
is complicated by the first requirement,
the conquest of that great force which,
do what we will, pulls us back to earth
the moment we dare to rise from its
surface. No special motor appliance is
required to keep aloft on the sea or to
keep a stable position on land, but we
can only gain support in the air by
means of moving machinery analogous
to the wings of a bird or by utilizing a
body or a substance which is much
lighter than air and which, therefore,
tends to float upon it. The machinery
in the former case must obviously be
well-nigh perfect and incapable of

breaking down, while the difficulty in
the latter case is the enormous bulk of
floating gas that must be used.

In short, the advances yet to be made
in order to bring aviation within the
practical affairs of daily life must still
be very far-reaching. Then, assuming
the great consummation has been
reached, will the human organization
be able to stand aviation? This is by
no means certain, having regard to the
constant changes of atmospheric pres-
sure, with their marked effects upon the
respiratory and circulatory processes
which a journey through the air must
entail.

THE
Chalmers Car

Victor of Victors

On Track, Road and Tour
1909-10-11

No car for the price has ever
equalled the Chalmers' Record. Few
cars that sell for more have sur-
passed the Chalmers' Record.

Specifications for the beautiful
new 1911 Models on application

Sold by

Associated Garage, Ltd.

THEY CARRY THEIR OWN PROOFS



Certainly---if we can show
you a line of garments that can-
not be surpassed in the market
for the price---you will want to
see it, wont you?

We've established our claims
---proven to the buying public
that we have the right kind of
clothing at the right kind of
prices.

If you are wise in your time
you will put us to the test---
make us prove it.

Prices range from \$20 to
\$32.50.

The
Carion
FORMERLY THE KASH COR. HOTEL & FORT STS.